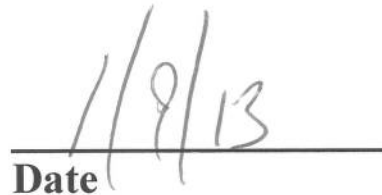


The Fourth Quarter Quarterly Issues and Programs Report for WHP CBS 21 for the period October 1, 2012 through December 31, 2012 was placed in this Station's Public File on Wednesday, January 9, 2013.

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Vice President/General Manager

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Description of Issue	Program	Date (2012)	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
Abortion	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	November 14	6PM	51 seconds	The Harrisburg City Council unanimously passed an ordinance making it illegal to protest within 20 feet of a health care facility's front door. The ordinance was put in place to protect people visiting any health care facilities in the city. Planned Parenthood has seen an increase in protesters after they started providing abortions late last year. City Council wants to prevent protests from escalating to violence. Council member Brad Koplinski explains that this is not to prevent protesting, but to keep people safe. "This is not a free speech issue, this is not an issue regarding reproductive choice, this is really a safety issue." "It's really about public safety and making sure people have access to health care services." Many cities throughout the country have created similar laws after protests turned violent. The ordinance will go into law if Mayor Linda Thompson signs it.
Agriculture	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	October 17	5:30PM	50 seconds	Secretary for the Department of Agriculture Tom Vilsack visited in Lancaster County today. Vilsack was highlighting effort to expand agricultural exports. The agriculture secretary highlighting achievements of the local business Nuts about Granola, the mother daughter business sells breakfast and snack items not only locally, but internationally online. Vilsack pushing to pass legislation that would help small businesses market their products to consumers outside the United States. "Congress has not yet completed its work on the Farm Bill, much of what I can do is based off programs that are authorized under the Farm Bill. When it lapsed on September 30th because Congress, and the House of Representatives failed to act, it puts in a situation where we are somewhat restricted in the help that we can provide." The latest export forecast shows that US farm exports are at their second highest level ever in 2012.

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Agriculture	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	November 8	11PM	2 minutes 2 seconds	Many hunters here had a common concern, how will this affect my wallet. "It just seems like more should have been done to keep it out of here and now that it is here, there should be more done to contain it. I'm not so sure that's being done." Ronald Clancy is a hunter. They're the first line of defense in stopping the deadly chronic wasting disease from spreading to deer in the wild. Adams County has had two cases so far, from a deer in New Oxford. Now, all hunters who harvest a deer in and around that area between November 26th and December 8th must bring their deer to a check station for testing. Pat Pizza thinks it's a good plan, but one that may spoil his dinner. He recently killed a deer during muzzle loading season and voluntarily took it in for testing. "Told me that I would only be notified if it was positive, I've got 187 dollars worth of deer meat in my freezer that I don't know if I can eat or not." Hunters also worry about the Game Commission increasing their fees so it can pay for all the testing. "That's how I put food on the table, I take time off from work and school to go hunt." "I don't mind doing our part, but I really, since the Agriculture Department is the one that's overseeing captive deer, I would've thought that they would have been picking up the tab, more than the hunters are because hunters solely support the Game Commission, that is where their money comes from." The PA Game Commission says they've been trying to raise license fees since the 90s. Hunters are also worried about eating bad meat. It's recommended that if they did bring a deer in for testing, that they should not eat the meat, until test results come back. The CDC says there is no proof humans can catch this disease from deer. If you couldn't make it to this meeting, there will be another one Monday at 6:30PM at the Hampton Fire Hall in New Oxford. Live with the York County mobile newsroom in West Manchester Township, Ewa Roman, CBS 21 News.
Agriculture	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	December	5PM	23 seconds	A lot less people are reportedly drinking milk these

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		11			days. The Wall Street Journal cited US Department of Agriculture data, which reported milk consumption has dropped nearly 30 percent since 1975 in the US. Meanwhile, sales of yogurt, cheese and other dairy products have gone up. Now, dairy companies are working to rev up milk sales again, hoping to attract busy families with new packaging sizes and styles.
Consumer Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	October 11	5PM	24 seconds	In this CBS 21 Consumer Alert, Giant is alerting people about a voluntary recall on Tyson Boneless Chicken Wings. Tyson says the products don't include milk egg and soy on the ingredient label. The products involved in the recall are the Tyson Boneless Chicken Wyrngs Buffalo Style and the honey barbeque flavor. Both have a best by date of August 7, 2013 and August 8, 2013. For more information click find it on CBS21.com.
Consumer Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	November 7	5PM	25 seconds	In this CBS 21 Consumer Alert, a tax break that saves struggling home owners from paying thousands to the IRS may be on the chopping block. Congress has yet to extend the Mortgage Forgiveness Debt Relief Act of 2007. The act saves homeowners from paying taxes on the portion of their mortgage that is forgiven in foreclosure, short sale or principal reduction. If the tax break expires more than 600,000 homeowners a year may be affected.
Consumer Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	December 14	11PM	43 seconds	In your CBS 21 Consumer Alert, a telephone fundraising scam. Some people in the area are getting phony calls claiming to be collecting money for the American Cancer Society. The caller claims the fundraiser is on behalf of Lutheran Social Services of South Central Pennsylvania. We spoke with the non-profit today and they tell us they never fundraise by phone and don't fundraise for the American Cancer Society. "It is fraudulent activity...we're deeply distressed about it." If you receive a fundraising call from Lutheran Social Services, contact police.
Crime	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	October 25	11PM	50 seconds	In Lancaster County, disturbing details are being released about the death of a six week old boy. The child's parents, 24-year-old Andrew Moyer Senior and

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					23-year-old Brianna Michael are facing several charges in the crime, including homicide. Both were arrested last night in their Columbia home for allegedly beating and killing their child. According to the criminal complaint, the baby suffered nine broken ribs, extreme burns and severe head trauma, abuse that went on over a one to two week period. The complaint also shows the couple tried covering it up. When the child was found dead, Brianna didn't want to call 911. At one point saying quote "Oh my god, you can't call them, you can't call them, they will think we killed him." And before the arrest, Andrew told Brianna "I'll never make you out to be a bad person." The District Attorney is considering the death penalty in this case.
Crime	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	November 21	6AM	41 seconds	Four people are in the Cumberland County Prison for the shooting death of a Hess Express clerk in Silver Spring Township. Three of the accused are teenagers and officials say a tip from the public led to the arrests. Police say 19-year-old Tyler Bradshaw admitted to pulling the trigger, killing 55-year-old Linda Ness Sunday night. 17-year-old Brandon Mathna was there with him. We're told 19-year-old Shante Rice entered the store first, apparently to scout out the scene. And police say 20-year-old Christian Conway was the getaway driver. Officials say the suspects took nothing from the store after killing Ness. They face several charges , including criminal homicide and may be connected to area burglaries.
Domestic Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	October 18	6AM	19 seconds	October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. And tonight a candlelight vigil will be held to honor victims and survivors of domestic abuse. The vigil starts at six in the Camp Hill Borough Hall on Walnut Street and the public is invited to attend. Survivors of domestic violence and other featured guests will speak.
Drugs	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	October 1	6AM	33 seconds	Police in York County have arrested one man and are looking for two more in connection to a drug bust. Police have issued arrest warrants for 30-year-old Khaili

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					Sexton and 35-year-old Lionel Weathers. Both are wanted on several drug and gun charges. If you have any information leading to their arrests, call police. Police already arrested 28-year-old Jabir Sexton at his home in the 400 block of South George Street. Police say they found hundreds of dollars worth of crack cocaine, heroin, guns and cash inside the home. Sexton is being charges with three counts of delivery of heroin.
Drugs	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	November 13	6PM	1 minute 3 seconds	Late last month West Shore police arrested three young adults "high" on heroin in broad daylight outside a fast food restaurant. That led many to believe there is a growing drug problem in Cumberland County. Tonight the executive director of the county's drug and alcohol commission says unfortunately. it's nothing new, but there is help...even for those who don't think they can afford it. CBS 21's James Tully joins us live from the Cumberland Co. Mobile newsroom with more. Heroin abuse has been an issue in central pa since the mid 90's. Heroin users are increasing... But so are the resources to help... Jack Carroll, executive director at the Cumberland co drug and alcohol commission...says he can show you stats that prove otherwise...whether its young adults or Middle Aged adults... Contact your county..all of them in central Pennsylvania have county funded drug programs... Your tax dollars at work, sure. Know your benefits, help is there if you need or someone you know needs it.
Economy	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	October 5	6PM	38 seconds	Now onto our coverage of Campaign 2012. A new government report shows the unemployment line is shrinking and more Americans are finding jobs. The latest job numbers could have an impact on the Presidential race. The Labor Department says the economy added one hundred and fourteen thousand jobs in September and the unemployment rate dropped from 8.1% to 7.8%. President Obama spread this news at a rally in Virginia, while Mitt Romney says most of the

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					jobs created are only part time, which does not lead to a real recovery. No President has been re-elected with unemployment about 8% since the Great Depression.
Economy	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	November 8	5PM	43 seconds	Keeping an eye on the economy, Congress will go back to work next Tuesday but lawmakers won't have much time to figure out how they are going to automatic cuts and tax increases. Without a deal before the end of the year, families will see their taxes go up 2-3 thousand dollars. 1,200 government issue programs will see their budgets slashed, and unemployment could climb above 9%. It's tough medicine for an economy still in recovery. "I think it's very likely we suffer a very deep recession and I don't think that's the way we want to go here." Congress drove itself to this point when lawmakers approved deep budget cuts to force themselves to deal with the debt. That deadline comes just as Bush-era tax cuts are set to expire.
Economy	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	December 17	11PM	41 seconds	Keeping an eye on the economy and the looming fiscal cliff. There's a new offer on the table and new optimism the fiscal cliff can be avoided. After weeks of deadlock between the White House and Congressional Republicans, Speaker Boehner is now offering to support tax increases for households making more than one million dollars a year. But he also wants a trillion dollars in spending cuts to programs like medicare and Medicaid. If no deal is reached by the end of the year, automatic spending cuts will kick in and taxes will go up for all Americans. A new Rasmussen Report survey shows American voters are evenly divided on the economy the poll says. 47 percent believe the economy is fair. 49 percent disagree.
Education	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	October 27	11PM	48 seconds	Parents and community leaders seem to be butting heads with the Susquehanna Township School District on many issues. They all met this afternoon outside of the Susquehanna Township School District Administration Building. Parents raised concerns about the resignation of veteran teachers and administrators, state testing and what they call unfair treatment of

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					teachers. Also saying there's been poor leadership in the school district. Peter Speaks lives in the township and says students are the number one priority. "We are not going away, the education and future of our children are at stake." Parents and community leaders say they want to work together with the district and demand accountability from the school board. No school board members were at the meeting.
Education	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	November 13	6AM	1 minute 8 seconds	Continuing coverage this morning, as faculty and coaches at Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities gear up for day two of voting on authorizing a strike. The six thousand members of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties have been working without a contract since June of 2011. Among the sticking points between the union and the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, include higher health care deductibles and co-payments, as well as compensation for online education. "Our universities all have contingency plans in place in case, in the event of a strike. Again-they've put those plans in place in the past, never had to implement them, hopefully won't have to implement them now." "We know it makes it more difficult for them to get the classes that they need and to graduate on time. We do not want that, faculty members love to teach, that's why they are faculty members at those state owned institutions. We are taking this strike authorization vote in order to settle a fair contract with a state system." Voting will continue into tomorrow, then a union committee will meet Friday to count the ballots. The next negotiating session is set for December 11 th .
Education	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	December 18	5pm	1 minute 45 seconds	Should police officers be in schools to protect the students if there is an attack? That is the questions many across America are asking right now. Here in Lancaster there used to be officers in Penn Manor Elementary Schools, but not anymore. "There's no budget for it at the present time, no. How could it happen? We'd probably have to increase taxes. Is

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					that a consideration? That's a consideration, sure." Should armed police officers be in elementary schools? At Penn Manor, they used to be. The district had the officers assigned to them as part of the DARE program, but five years ago due to Township budget cuts the position was eliminated. "Not only is it a security issue, but one of the more important things is that it builds a relationship between these young kids and the police." DARE, stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. The program helps students by putting an officer in the schools - a couple times as week - to talk to the kids. And while the officer isn't necessarily there to stop a violent attack, they are there if it were to happen. "Having an armed person in the school obviously it certainly is an advantage is something should happen. Just that presence would and can be a deterrent." The next Manor Township supervisor meeting will be in January and May says this topic must be addressed. "Everyone feels this loss, everybody. It can't be minimized. It can't be forgotten and we go on as life as usual as we have in the past. It's got to be dealt with." May did go on to say that one solution may be private security forces in schools instead of township police. We did reach out to the school district for comment, but the superintendent was not available.
Elderly	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	December 14	5:30PM	44 seconds	In this week's Keys to Caring. The holidays can be rough for some people and that includes the elderly. And one organization that already helps them is making sure they are not alone. Meals on Wheels delivers to the elderly five days a week. They also offer meals to those people who can't afford to pay for them. Meals on Wheels relies on donations from the public. Those who deliver the meals generally bring a friendly face and comfort to the people who receive them. "Some of these people are so isolated that sometimes the meals on wheels delivery person is they see all week long." To find more on topics relating to caring for the elderly log online to CBS 21.com and click on Keys For Caring.

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Gun Control	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	November 30	6PM	1 minute 16 seconds	Kathleen Kane came to prominence as the Democratic candidate for Attorney General. Her central campaign promise was to launch a formal review of Governor Tom Corbett's handling of the Jerry Sandusky child sex abuse investigation when he was state attorney general. She is now taking on Pennsylvania gun owners. Its formal name is the National Right-to-Carry Reciprocity Act. Simply put, if enacted, someone who can legally carry a concealed weapon in Pennsylvania would be allowed to do so in any other state. Supporters of the bill say that owning or possessing guns is an intrinsic aspect of American culture. They say society will not become safer by restricting gun possession. And in the majority of cases involving guns or firearms, the weapon used is not legally bought or registered. It is either smuggled or stolen. In a letter to Senate Majority leader Harry Reid, Pennsylvania's Kane and the other attorneys general say the bill would restrict states' ability to control permits inside their borders, forcing them to recognize permits from states with weak oversight. New York's Attorney General says 68% of the guns used in New York crimes last year were traced to other states. The National Rifle Association supports the bill, saying it lets owners protect themselves in other states.
Health	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	October 2	5PM	25 seconds	A new study is raising difficult questions about the treatment of heart disease. Beta blockers reduce blood pressure and improve blood flow for heart patients. The new study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found beta blockers did not lowers the risk of cardiovascular health, heart attack or stroke. Doctors say the need to see more research before they consider changing how the prescribe medication.
Health	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	November 12	5PM	25 seconds	New research suggests statin use may lower the risk of death by cancer. The study by Danish researchers found cancer patients taking cholesterol-lowering statin drugs were 15 percent less likely to die during the study

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					period than those who didn't. An American Cancer Society spokesperson called the findings "intriguing and exciting" and worthy of further research. But he said it does not mean people with cancer should start taking statins.
Health	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	December 12	11PM	31 seconds	Flu season is here and the State Department of Health says it's seeing a major increase of cases in the mid state. Doctors are urging everyone to get the flu shot, especially if you have health problems already. "So if you have congestive heart failure, you have asthma, you have emphysema and you get the flu, it puts much more strain on your lungs. Those people are more likely to end up in the hospital. Those people are more likely to get very sick. Those people are at a much higher risk of dying." Doctor Goldman says it's never too late to get a flu shot.
Highways	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	October 25	5:30PM	1 minute 18 seconds	As many as 70 thousand vehicles cross the bridge every day. One out of four is a tractor trailer. The initial price tag was \$36.5 million and is now expected to cost \$40 million dollars. PennDot says motorists are usually patient when it comes to road and bridge repair projects like this one. But when they run longer than two years, drivers tend to get "project fatigue." Initially work was to be completed last May. Six months later PennDot is now saying it will be at least another six months. "What's pushed us into next year is essentially adding work. Our goal was to get the bridge off the 'structurally deficient' list. There's still more work that could be done on the bridge. It's just that with the funding we have let's get it off the SD list and get it repaired so that we're in better shape there on the bridge." PennDot says it's been able to keep three travel lanes open both north and south bound throughout the project. The inconvenience comes when entrance and exit ramps are closed forcing detours. Remaining work includes painting, metal and pier repairs and post tensioning. Nothing is more frustrating than when signage proclaims you're in a work zone and no one is to be

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					found. In this case, most of the work is taking place under the bridge so when driving across you don't see much activity.
Highways	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	December 26	11PM	40 seconds	Meanwhile Penn Dot will stay on the roadways overnight, to make sure your morning commute is safe. Today crews were out in full force plowing and salting streets. Speed limits were immediately reduced on most major highways because of nasty conditions. Soon after the snow began to fall Penn Dot reduced the limit to 45 on I-81, I-83, Route 581 and the turnpike. And Penn Dot has a large supply of salt this season. "It's a good thing to be going right into winter season. Hopefully we won't have to use much of this but we're well prepared. We're well stocked with salt for this." The trucks will stay out on the chance temperatures could slip below freezing and ice-up the roads.
Political		Sun 11:30AM Ongoing	11:30AM	30 minutes	Face the State with Robb Hanrahan – A weekly program that focuses on local and state political issues.
Political	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	November 5	11PM	1 minute 22 seconds	President Obama and Mitt Romney buzzed through battleground states Monday on a final push for vote on the eve of Election Day. The President's stops included opening acts from Bruce Springsteen and Jay-Z. He told supporters Romney's campaign is a greatest hits collection of failed policies. "He trying to pretend that somehow, these old ideas that did not work are new and will work this time." Wrapping up his last political campaign in Ohio and Iowa, the President says the choice Tuesday is a matter of trust. "You know what I believe. You know where I stand. You know I tell the truth. And you know I will fight for you and your family every day as hard as I know how." President Obama will monitor Tuesday's election returns from his hometown of Chicago. Mitt Romney's campaign await the results in Boston. The Republican nominee got a raucous reception in Columbus, Ohio. He said President Obama failed to deliver the change he promised.

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Poor	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	November 22	5AM	18 seconds	The Bethesda Mission in Harrisburg is hosting a Thanksgiving dinner tonight for the poor and homeless. Dinner is served from 4:30-5:30 at the men's shelter in the 600 block of Reilly Street. The menu includes – turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, corn, peas, fruit cocktail, bread and various desserts.
Public Safety	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	December 6	6AM	56 seconds	Turning now to the Capital City in Crisis, Harrisburg Mayor Linda Thompson was in the hot seat last night as council members grilled her about her proposed budget for 2012. At the budget review meeting, they asked her about grants she intends to use to hire more police officers. Currently there are 15 vacancies. They also focused on hiring a "street light foreman" instead of a public information officer. "When you're saying that it's part of a cash flow problem, we don't have the money to facilitate for a street light foreman, then I don't understand how when we're talking public safety and part of our core values is how we can entertain a spokesperson position, and not something that's going to benefit residents that pay taxes." Under Thompson's proposal, property taxes wouldn't change but the earned income tax rate doubles from one to two percent.
Racial Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	December 4	11PM	37 seconds	A sorority picture is causing a controversy at Penn State's University Park Campus. It shows Chi Omega sisters at a Mexican themed Halloween Party. The costumes are not what's bothering people, it's the signs. They say "Will mow lawn for weed and beer" and "I don't cut grass I smoke it." "Trashy stupid, um inconsiderate more than anything else." "It could just be a Halloween party dressing up, but they went as far as the signs, that could be stepping over the line a little bit." The picture first surfaced on social media. Final sanctions may come from the sorority's national headquarters. The sorority sisters issued an apology for the inappropriate stereotypes.
Racial Issues		Sun 6:00AM Ongoing	6:00AM	30 minutes	Life Esteem - A weekly program that focuses on the current issues facing minorities in the Harrisburg area.

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Youth	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	November 22	6AM	23 seconds	
					About 60 kids are waking up this morning after spending the night in cardboard boxes. The First United Methodist Church in Mechanicsburg held their annual homeless sleep out. They raised more than six thousand dollars for New Hope Ministries helping the needy by providing food and clothes. This is the 21 st year where participants sleep in cardboard boxes with only a sleeping bag and blankets.